## THETIMES GREENSBORGUGH, N. C.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. Stanzas.

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Wouldst win the erring one, from crime?
From sin's dark stain, deter?
From not,—let no harsh words be thine,
Lest thou shouldst also err.
For if the blind, shall lead the blind.

Wouldst rescue from remorse and shame,
To virtue's standard high,
Forget not, then, who wouldst reclaim,
The beam, in thine own eye;
First cleanse thyself, and thou shalt know,
The way that leads from sin and woe.

Wouldst win thy erring brother back, From dark temptation's way.
To virtue's fair and thornless track.
Guard well, the words ye say:
And think, when thou wouldst rescue him,
If thou, thyself, art free from sin.

God help us all, and give us grace,
To shun the tempter's power,
Our es ring footsteps, to restace,
In sin's besetting hour:
And when from virtue's paths we stray,
O! guide us back, to wisdom's way.

# Marrying a Blue!

Laura Hurlstone's Ruse. BY MARY W. JANVRIN, Author of "Peace; or The Stolen Will."

CHAPTER IV .- (CONTINUED.) ARION HEYWOOD stood in the public parlor of the Dentford House. A clustering massof ray and

I say, my dear fellow, who would have any speed that a score or more of letters had passed between us? Did you notice thow she cut me up to night? Took particular pains to inform me that she had burned all my old letters. And thus is Marion Heywood! Merris, I told you so these literary women spread themselves on paper—but, personally, they're: pedantic and disagreeable in the extreme. Books, authors and cristes! bal! I'll athoroughly lacing the letter intohis vest pocket. "Oh, pray don't let us prevent the reading! We know how anxious you must of the Dentwood! Heywood and the important trust betray. And the us not the important trust betray. And the use of the use, it is not for the Dentwood House. It is

ed unscathed. Yes Morris, head homage | feel, Dr. Goldthwaite!" exclaimed Georard heart homage do differ decidedly! I gie gayly. and heart homage do differ decidedly! I wonder that you thought Marion Heywood beautiful or pleasing, during your visit at Thornvale!"

"She certainly seemed different there," replied Morris quictly smothering a laugh.

"I should infer it," replied Goldth-the quiet tone of Sara's remark—"but

waite drifty. A Come, my dear fellow, I since you seem so particularly anxious to think I'll go home and burn the blue's old be well rid of me, I think I will remain.

HE next evening brought Sara

think? It go nobe and burn the blue sold be well rid of me, I tank? I will remain letters—thus leaving 'no baseless fabric behind.'"

"You're a vandal?" exclaimed Morris archly.

"Beg pardon for the contradiction; but, Dr. Goldthwaite, I don't believe that

CHAPTER V.

HE next evening brought Sara Hurlstone and Georgianna Dale to the mansion of the Bradbu-

self is his resolve, he walked up the broadingadieu.

"By Jove! I'm petrified, Morris!" exclaimed Harry, on energing into the outer
air. "An iceberg! Splendid, glittering
and frozen. Positively my teeth chatter!
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"And now—now!" repeated Harry, with chaggin.

"Now of course, Dr. Goldthwaite would not wish to marry an iceberg—a petrifiction—one who make a trade of spreading in the rise of no peper—ha, hn! Head homage and heart homage do differ slightly—don't they, doctor?" and a mischievous laugh floated from the merry girl's lips.

"Sara Huristone," and the very speake candidly speaked the very speake candidly speaked the very speake candidly speaked the very speak

"Sara Hurlstone," and the young man spoke candidly and firmly—"Sara, I according to the man who possessed the cardinal virue of patience—neither do I believe that come after the departure of her friends. "A French peruke, diamonds, silks, rouge and pearl powder, for little Cousin Sara! Come here and let me christianize you again. I hope you punished him, Sara!"

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"But who were Job's tormentors? Was and he firmly imprisoned her little white band. "I do not ask this of Marion Heydon, the authoress, but of Sara Hurlstone," and the firmly imprisoned her little white band. "I do not ask this of Marion Heydon, the authoress, but of Sara Hurlstone," and the firmly imprisoned her little white band. "I do not ask this of Marion Heydon, the authoress, but of Sara Hurlstone," and the firmly imprisoned her little white band. "I do not ask this of Marion Heydon, the authoress, but of Sara Hurlstone," and the firmly imprisoned her little white band. "I do not ask this of Marion Heydon, the authoress, but of Sara Hurlstone," and the firmly imprisoned her little white band. "I do not ask this of Marion Heydon, the authoress, but of Sara Hurlstone, "Sara Hurlstone," and the spoke candidly and firmly—"Sara, I according the teter will remain unread till to-morned to the cardinal virtue of patience—neither do I believe that the teter will remain unread till to-morned to the cardinal virtue of patience—neither do I believe that the teter will remain unread till to-morned to the cardinal virtue of patience—neither do I believe that the teter will remain unread till to-morned to the cardinal virtue of patience—aciter will be the to you will not to san the respect you will not cardinal virtue of pat

ished him, Sara!

"Perhaps so," replied Sara with a merry laugh, "but Georgie, I'm haif afraid I punished myself, too, for he is gentlemanly, agreeable and preposessing—all that Morris represented him to be!"

"Aha! and so little Sara Hurlstone has come to Dentwood to fall in love?" laugh-od Georgie gleefully. "Capital! capital! Adam downwards. Of centres you are "Dr. Goldthwaite, what sort of letters."

"And Sara (well, I suppose this pen must record it!) actually fir ave him; (wasn't stone's hands, as keeper, that I may not she follish, reader?) and, then and there, under the moonlight, Harry Goldthwaite, M.D., actually uttered vows strangely contradictory to the theory he once so stoutly maintained—never to marry a never could, from the days of apple-eating.

"Dr. Goldthwaite, what sort of letters."

and I will dance at the wedding!"

"Nonsense, child!" said Sara gravely but with a flush that quite broke up thro the rouge she was removing from her check—"Come here, please, and unfasten this heavy wig from my hair!"

"Or. Goldthwaite, what sort of letters do literary ladies write?" queried Georgie Dale, as she met him hext morning in the nall—"And, destor, tave you yet, in your practice, encountered a case of surgery, still accuse me of its perusal; and if it is given into Miss Huristone's possession, you say I place tompted by the operation?"

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Braddock and Washington.

sion, you say I place temptation beyond my reach. Now, of two evils, I must choose the least—here is the letter, which I entrust you with, Miss Hurlstone, and, as a particular favor, I would solicit the favor of your company to walk with me

BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

through the deserted streets, and whose forms were shrinking from the cutting winds. Within one of the many counting rooms which were strung along the wharfs of the city of New Orleans, there could be discerned perched upon a stool, a young man in deep meditation. His features wore the impress of some late disappointment of the city of New Orleans, there could be stiffed him not. The first emotions of fancied bliss, of joys, and pleasures, were the impress of some late disappointment of the city of the ci man in deep meditation. His leatures wore the impress of some late disappointment—upon his brow a frown could be discerned, and he muttered to himself, well if he is too mean to increase my salary, the old skin flint shall suffer for this case, a scaled rangel, talking him to his case, a scaled rangel, talking him to his case, a scaled rangel, talking him to

it."

A conversation had just been held between William Ford and his employer, relative to an increase of compensation; and as we can infer by his muttered words, ended in a refusal. The times were hard—money tight—business decreasing, were the motives which produced a non-compliance with his request. While meditating upon some plan by which he could put in execution the design he had upon his employer, he was interrupted by the entrance of an acquaintance.

Trusted with life or death, he entrusted to carry it to the house of his former employer. That parcel contained the amount stolen, with interest, and a penitent note, requesting the forgiveness of him whom he had so cruelly wronged. It was a lesson never forgotten. He left in disgust his former associates, and living within his means, soon became a wealthy that congealed the blood in his veins, that the once broken merchant knew who was

morning's letters. One of a peculiar "I do not wish to threaten you, your stamp he stored away in his pocket, and lady," he resumed, "and I think, beside hurrying over to a Restaurant, ordered a that I can trust your kind face. was not deceived-there was the expect- metani

on apace, when the community was startled by the intelligence, that the Merchant had a letter from the post master of P. stating that the remittance had been duly mailed at the proper time. Inquiries were made at the office in New College. T was a dark, dreary, and cheer-less night; the snow fell thick and fast, almost blinding the wanderers who strayed out in the raging storm. It was such a night as made the heart think of those who were exposed to its terrors; who wandered houseless through the deserted streets, and whose forms were shrinking from the cutting and conquered. He resulved to return and conquered. He resulved to return and conquered. He resulved to return and conquered.

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"Why, Bill," said he, "what on earth is the matter, you look like some great misfortune has happened; what's to pay?"

"Better ask, what's unpaid," was the surly reply.

"Better ask, what's unpaid," was the forgive him, as he hoped to be forgiven. Ford was now a better and a wiser man—his children were taught to despise dishenesty, to shun evil companions, and active words, the heated and extreme dryness the once broken merchant knew who was the once broken merchant knew w

Will find the work of the state of the state

box. He opened the letter—he you promise me not to reveal thi t decrived—there was the expect—metamorphosis until your journey's end? ed remittance of \$2000.

"Oh, ho, old skin flint, I said I'd do it, and I have;" whispered he, as he wended clothes looked into our carriage. his way to the counting room. He enhance the ticket, my love," said the young tered, his employer was walking to and man, blandly, and looking at me as though fre, as if some great weight was upon his mind,—the moment he noticed the enhancement we don't want them," said the official, as. mind;—the moment he noticed the entrance of his clerk, he asked in trembling tones, "if that money had arrived from P.?".

"No sir," came from the faltering lips clear; by your kind and courageous conserved. of Port. "here, sie, are all the letters this does yet have saved my life, and perhaps society—the great substantial interest on morning received."

Society—the great substantial interest on which all men depend.

He took them unconsciously, a tear trembled in his eye, his frame shook with emotion, and throwing himself down in a chair, he cried; "My God! what shall I doo? A large note is to pay to-morrow, and that expected remittance was to pay it."

The next day came, the note was protested, and the Merchant failed. Creditors flocked around him, and having once got started, every one seemed anxious to keep his downward tendency. Time flew on apace, when the community was star-

### WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES, The Poet's Riches.

BY LEWELLYN.

None but the poet knows how vast His treasures are; a world that lies Where sordid souls have never passed, Is his, with rainbow-tinted skies. A realm of gay, enchanting fields. With ne existence but in thought; And yet a purer joy it yields Than gold or glory ever brought!

### The Interior of North America.

Prof. Henry, of the Smithsonian Institution, has collected facts respecting the interior of the United States, which will command the attention of scientific men and statesmen. The indoction from these facts is, that the entire region of the United States west of the 98th degree west longitude, (say the western boundsry of Minnesota,) with the exception of a narrow border along the Pacific, (including California,) is a sterile waste of comparatively little value, and which can paratively little ralue, and which can never be available to the agriculturist. The importance of this statement will be more fully comprehended when it is con-sidered that the line of Prof. Henry, which extends southward from Lake Winnipeg to the Mexican Gulf, will di-vide the surface of the United States into two nearly could parts

mistortune has any pay?"

"Better ask, what's unpaid," was the surly reply.

"Oh, ho, so it is money about which you are troubled—hang it man be more of a philosopher, never let the dross of earth ruffle the sweetness of your temper."

"Come, come, Jim, none of your scremons—I am in want of money, and must of money, and must of money, and must of money."

"They shunned the rock npon which their father's has extracted in its passage over the occurrence of the rectified a single word in their father's has extracted in its passage over the occurrence of the rectified and the rectified and the rock apon which their father struck.

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day schools, two thousand.

Number who are six and over who will attend school, but have not commenced, twenty-seven thousand. Number of children not receiving in-

struction at all, three thousand seven hundred, or say four thousand. The account then stands thus : White children between the ages of six and

twenty-one in N. C., two hundred and twenty thousand, (220,000.) Number of illiferate men and women

Labor is one of the greatest elements of

that will grow up from these, four thous-

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### A NEW STORY.

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story, first on account of its merits. Long responsible for the impressions to the State. It is not a sectional work. and secondly for the encouragement conveyed by the above comment. Of but the interest of the State demands of home talent. The writer is only the fancy and decorative sketches of its speedy completion; for even now, aixteen years of age, though his talents the discourse wherein the speaker dis- as was predicted and clearly shown by have already at racted much atten played an intimacy with Byron and the friends of the road at the last legistion among his acquaintances, and we Moore; and the fables of ancient gods lature, the State is suffering for the have in our possession a letter from and goddesses, we will allude to only want of it. Mrs. Sigourney bestowing a high one point, which comes under the last meed of praise upon his poetical con- class; and we call especial attention to would injure "the largest portion of tributions. Give our young writers this because it may be of much encourencouragement, that they may culti- agement to a certain class of men, othvato the talents entrusted to their erwise unfortunate. And the speaker the mail or the freight. And any perkeeping and be a builder up of our will pardon us if we insinuate an extra son conversant with the roads can see literature, the main stay of free insti- pathos was given to that portion of the how utterly groundless such a supposi-

gest the most successful plan of show- of beauty, accepted the addresses, and jured by the loss of travel and the great and evincing your disposition to give the gods, so deformed, his mother dis- an extract below that the travel and encouragement. Let each one who owned him and thrust him from Olymmay read this paragraph spend an pus. There is a moral in this fable, hour in getting new subscribers for the TIMES, to commence with the new story. Do you not see plainly how it names of the young ladies who receivwill have the desired effect? And let ed diplomas, together with the subjects all those who are the only subscribers of their compositions. at a Post Office get up a club of six All that's bright must fade, Miss C. A. or ten. We have several hundred of Russ, Bladen. or ten. We have several hundred of Russ, Bladen.

The Greene Monument, Miss Sallie L. such subscribers. Now will not each one try our suggestion? And remember, besides giving encouragement to of honest fame, than the shedding seas ber, besides giving encouragement to our young author, one we hope destined to occupy a very high position Peace, be still, Miss Addie Worth, Ashea home enterprise; be siding in build-ing up and sustaining a Literary and McIver, Cumberland. paper in the Union, is it not reasonable that the TIMES may be equal to any paper published. And if equal in intrinsic merits, does not its home character demand the entire home

Will not all of our exchanges do us and our young author the favor to call attention to the new story.

# The War Spirit.

has aroused a spirit of hostility to England throughout the country, which leaves no United States, and would esteem it one of the heaveist of possible calamities to both countries; but, notwith standing this dies during the year just closed. They rages which have been recently perpetrat- and artistic talents of Prof. Evers.

feans, May 30, will indicate the spirit of

Council vestorday authorizing the . 'syor

terday afternoon, at which five thousand persons were present, Gen. Paulfrey pre-siding. Resolutions were adopted re-commending all vessels to arm and equip before leaving port so as to repel aggression. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed."

Annual Examination of Edge-worth Female Seminary.

The exercises connected with the anaual examination of Edgeworth Female Seminary brought to our town quite a number of visitors during the last week. The examinations of the classes were on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and we noticed great promptness in answering the questions by the young ladies, showing a familiarity with the text-books and careful training by the

The music department justly won a high meed of praise by the superior per- return, formances, Wednesday night's Concert. The pieces were mostly very beautiful and displayed great artistic skill. It was Prof. Hunt's first appear- injustice to the advocates of the conance in our midst, and it evinced his untiring labor as well as scientific pro- mit a brief replyficiency.

ing the commencement of a new ation it will have. To this abnegation of merit. Story for next week. The title is the principles of virtue may be traced "THE MINIATURE: OR, LIFE the great corruption among our legis- be sustained. The demonstration has SCENES," by Willis Maclay. The lators, and which is being evolved daily never been made, but on the contrary Story is strictly moral, every chapter in a degree most lamentable. It is the it can be clearly shown that the Danteaching a good lesson; and though craving for reputation at the sacrifice ville connection is now one of the most each scene is founded on fact, yet it of character which is feeding the spirit important works for the good of the to a convent, and having skinned the car

We ask a hearty reception for this nopsis of the address, nor make Mr. discourse. Venus, the most beautiful And kind reader, permit us to sug- of the goddesses-the personification

which the reader may apply at leisure. We quote from the Programme the

of gore," Miss Mary E. Wharton, Guil

Martha A. Morrow, Alamance

"Man's inhumanity to man

The War Spirit.

The recent British outrages in the Gulf and Smyth. As a whole, they evinced depth, beauty and feeling. After reading the way of increased taxes, which will instantly gushed with blood. This circ to furnish to the interior of the State. such an assumpton be submitted to; but piness, accompanied with good instruction and the Beaufort market can be-

sion, for a week or two, beyond that period of this State are to be thus injured; the great day, whether he was guilty or -Should adjournment take place on that

The Danville Connection.

Carolina Railroad at Greensboro, and con-nect it at Danville with the Richmond line of railways, has been repeatedly rejected by successive legislatures. (2) It has been demonstrated that the completion of this project would prove destructive to the best interests of the State, and leave useless and unremunerative the largest portion of our internal improvements, made at the cost of millions, to which the people naturally look for a profitable return for the mosey and labor expended. (3) It would give to Richmond the trade of Western North Carolina, and put an end to the expecta-tion of building up Beaufort. It would divert a large portion of the Northern freight and travel from the Raleigh and Gaston Road, and leave it dependent upon local support. That portion of the North Carolina road, which connects Greensboro' with Goldsboro', would be a dead weight upon the resources of the stockhold heavy expense without an adequate

The above is copied from the Warrenton News. We think it does great nection, and we wish, therefore, to sub-

1st. It is true the proposition to make Thursday night, the exercises were the connection has been repeatedly reprotracted to a late hour. First was jected by the legislature, but that is no the annual address by James A. Long, argument against the road. The News, Esq., of this place. He spoke for one we presume, is a strong friend to the hour and a quarter; subject, "Repu- Constitution of the United States, yet tation not Character." The address North-Carolina rejected it for a numwas well seasoned with poetical quota- ber of years and was the last of the tions and mythological fables. But old thirteen to accept it. Milton's Paramuch sound judgment was incorporat- dise Lost, before the death of the aued in the prosecution of the argument, thor, went a begging for a publisher, ent. as the speaker unfolded the cloak of yet now when the poor blind bard is Patriotism and exposed the hypocrisy in his grave beyond the reach of reof the boasting lover of country. The ward, who dare not do him honor! spirit of the age craves for reputation, The conclusion is, the rejection of a honorably if possible; or if not, reput- measure is no evidence of its want of of those who enjoy a little "Lesure Rea

2nd. The second proposition cannot State under contemplation; that no But we do not intend to give a sy- road of equal length could be built in the State that would do as much good

We would enquire in what respect it our internal improvements?" It could be done only by diverting the travel, tion would be. The Wilmington & Weldon road is the only one to be inmail are already lost to this road, not the South-western route, and without the dangers of a tunnel, and it would pass over a longer line in our State than formerly via Wilmington. The great nose

years war rather than submit to the out- line, doing much credit to the industry are too clear to admit of illustration.

Council yesterday authorizing the story and services of this State are to be thus injured; innocent. Only, it is certain he was a bad but they should console themselves by day much of the public business will have An indignation meeting was held yes been neglected.

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(1) The proposition to tap the North a huge mouthful of meat:

the Southwestern Route.

WASHINGTON, May 20th.—The Railroad Convention which has been in session

here for a week past, adjourned to-day.

It has accomplished very important results

The Postmaster has given orders to
convey the great Southern Mail leaving N. York in the morning over the Central Route, diverging from the Scabeard route at Richmond; thence via Virginia and Tennessee road through Knoxville, and Dalton, Georgia, to the Grand Junction fifty miles east of Memphis; theuce Jackson to New Orleans.

The service commences on the first of July and continues to the 30th of June Orleans, by this new route, will be days seventeen hours. Compensation \$200 per mile-distance 1285 m After the first of July, 1859, both of

the great Southern mails leaving New York, morning and evening, will be in onnection with this Central Route, a commence at that time in view of the ex-

This is confidently believed, will shorten the distance from New York to New Orleans to three days 12 hours. The compensation for double daily service will

Full through arrangements have also en completed for passengers at \$48.

### Leisure Readings; OR

A few of the best things Books, Reviews, Magazines, and Papers.

"FACTS, anecdotes, and literary estray secountered in the byways of reading," is an appropriate heading to some interesting pages in the June number of Russell's Magazine, from which we make a choice selection for the amusement and edification

CATS AS FOOD:-We are informed by Brown, in his Natural History of Jamaica that cuts are considered a very dainty dish among the negroes; and Goethe, in his Riflemen's Comrade, says-"At Palermo me of the soldiers caught a cat belonging ass, it was cut into pieces, and sorked wenty-four hours in vinegar, then anoin ted with garlie and heney, until the strong flavor had left it after which it formed an excellent fricussee To be serious," con tinues our author, "I can assure my rea ders that rhe flesh of a well fed cat is ex tremely good. It is indeed (presuming her to be properly dressed) not only agreea-ble in taste, but actually a dainty; and it is imagination and prejudice alone which protect the feline race amongst us fro the uses of the gastronomic art."—[The people of Palermo have a right to exercise their own tase in cooking and eating the gigots of cats, and I shall not quarrel with them for doing so; for my part, I prefer to stick to our good old English fare, and end all my readers to do the

Superstitious Laws:- In tracing the

customs of our ancestors, we alternately pity their superstitions usages, and are amused at the credulity of the legislature, ing your appreciation of home talent married Vulcan, the most homely of southern mail. And it will be seen by now be scoffed at even by children. There and evincing your disposition to give the gods, so deformed his mother disposition to give the gods, so deformed his mother disposition to give the gods. was a superstitious notion once exceedingly prevalent, regarding the discovery of the even touching the State. With the In Germany, this experiment was called connection to Danville, these would be bahr recht, or the law of the bier, because, the murdered body being stretched upo regained to the State, as this route a bier, the suspected person was obliged would be some sixty miles shorter than to put one hand upon the wound, and the other upon the mouth of the deceased, and in that posture to call upon heaven to zt-test his innocence. If during this cere-mony the blood gushed from the mouth, or wound, a circumstance not unlike-Southern travel and mail which would by to happen in the course of shifting or cilities in the interchange of the produthe body, it was held sufficient evitake this route in case of the completion dence of the guilt of the party. The same besides binding us together by the neighborhood by frequency of the connection, would, independent of singular kind of evidence was admitted in borly feelings engender any freight, bring the stock in the N. the Scottish crimnial courts, at the short of communication and community of in-Carolina road to par; and at the same time this would not be taking one cant as a writer before many years, you will also be giving encouragement to a home enterprise; be aiding in build
shome enterprise; be aiding in build
as a writer before many years, you boro.

Justice may sleep, but never dies, Miss from any other railroad in N. Carolina. The case was that of Philip Stanfield, which only needs the modern modes of the carrying of the stance of this perversion of jurisprudence. The case was that of Philip Stanfield, which only needs the modern modes of the carrying of the stance of this perversion of jurisprudence. The case was that of Philip Stanfield, which only needs the modern modes of the carrying of the stance of this perversion of jurisprudence. The case was that of Philip Stanfield, which only needs the modern modes of life, and no one ought to be bound by it. Whoever adheres to such a fallar y western people acquainted with this file and no one ought to be bound by it. Whoever adheres to such a fallar y which only needs the modern modes of life, and no one ought to be bound by it. Whoever adheres to such a fallar y which only needs the modern modes of life, and no one ought to be bound by it. Whoever adheres to such a fallar y which only needs the modern modes of life, and no one ought to be bound by it. Whoever adheres to such a fallar y western people acquainted with this perversion of jurisprudence. The case was that of Philip Stanfield, which only needs the modern modes of life, and no one ought to be bound by it. Whoever adheres to such a fallar y western people acquainted with this pervention. home feelings and home sympathies.

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Jane C. Smyth, Greensboro.

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in the manger; the other the dog with \_ The following remarkable "Ode to Poverty" is the production of a Scottish rustic, Wm. Park, who acted as farm-servant to the Rev. Mr. Brown, of Eskdale Muir.-It was first published in Chamber's Joureal, upwards of twenty years ago!

"Hail! mighty power! who o'er my lot Presidest uncontroll'd and free! Sole ruler of the rural cot,
I bid thee hail, dread Poverty! Thine aid I crave to guide my strain, Nor shall I supplicate in vain.

When on this world of woe and toil,
A helpless stranger I was east,
Like mariner on desert isle.
The sport and victim of the blast,
The verset robe was eler me flung.

In youth I felt the guardian care, Each saving, self-denying ru'e Each saving, self-denying rule.

Awful for those of fortune spare,
I learnt and practiced in 'hy school;
And of my lengthen'd life at large,
Thou still has taken special charge.

Much have I seen-much more I've beard Of chance and change in this vain wor The low to high estate preferr'd— From high estate the haughty hurl'd: But chance or change ne'er pass'd o'er m Oh, how unwise are they who score

Thy homely gare and homely fare; Who scale the tropic's burning bourne, Ideal happiness to share! They tread the wild, and plough the wave In quest of gold—but find a grave. There are who know thee but by name,

Who spurn thy salutary laws.
And count thy badge a mark of shame,
And hold it sin to own thy cause.
Fools that they are! they never knew
Thy guiltless pride—thy spirit true.

Full oft in danger's darkest day
Thy sons have proved their cot
shield.
When health's effeminate array
Appear'd not on the battle field:—
'Twas theirs to grasp the patriot bran
That droop'd from luxury's nerveless

Full oft, where wealth-engender'd crime Roll'd o'er the land its whelming tide, Their fervent faith and hope sublime Have stable proved, though sorely tried In virtue's heavenward path they trode,

And yet nor stone, nor poet's strain, Records their honors undefil'd; Records their honors undefil'd; Even poesy would weave in vain The laurel wreath for penury's child; Should fashion sneer, or fortune frown, 'Twould wither ere the sun went down.

But greater, happier far is he, More anaple his reward of praise—
Though he should misery's kinsman be.
Though hardships cloud his early days
Who triumphs in temptation's hour.
Than he who wins the warlike tower.

What though he may not write his name What though he may not write his name On history's ever living page!
What though the thrilling trump of fame Echo it not from age to age!
'Tis blazoned bright in realms on high, Enroll'd in records of the sky.

What though the hireling bard be mute, When humble worth for notice calls, There wants not voice of harp or lute To hymn it high in heavenly halls: Around the cell where virtue weeps, His nightly watch the secaph keeps.

If peace of mind your thoughts employ The pace of man your thoughts employ Ye restless murmuring sons of earth Ah! shun the splendid hannts of joy, Peace dwells not with unholy mirth, But oft amidst a crowd of woes, As in the desert blooms the rose,

Thick fly the hostile shafts of fate, And wreck and ruin mark their course, But the pure spirit, firm, sedate, Nor feels their flight, nor fears its force So storms the ocean's surface sweep, While calm below the waters sleep.

Oh! may eternal peace be mine.

Though outward woes urge on their war,
And Hope do thou us path define,
And light it with thy radiant star.

Thou, Hope! who through the shades of

Couldst trace the dawn of joy's bright mor

## The New Berne Trade.

A correspondent of the Spirit of the Age, writing from New Berne last week, gives a pleasing picture of the future prospects of the place:

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erop in some portions of Virginia is being tragedian Cooper gave lessons to Mr. Ber. seriously damaged by the rust. seriously damaged by the rust.

tion of that term, but one that will be the more valuable as time advances. The biographical sketches are of the most distinguished men of Georgia, many of them having a national reputation., They are Anderson, Berrien, Black, Campbell, Clayton, Colquitt, Crowford, Dawson, Forsyth, Foster, Miller, Reid, Wilde and nineteen others, besides an extended memoir of Gen. David Blackshear, as an appendix to the first volume, and a complete Court-Roll from 1790 to 1857 is appended in the second, with much other valuable and interesting matter.

Besides the regular memoirs of the Bench and Bar" of Georgia, the author often has occasion to refer to men of distinction in other states, and in such cases.

pays their merit a suitable tribute. In the TIMES of last week we copied an incithe TIMES of last week we copied an incidental tribute of merited praise to Judge
Gaston and John Stanly, of North-Carolina. In the two volumes we find reference to numerous others in different
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Our Book Table.

THE BENCH AND BAR OF GEORGIA:
Memoirs and Sketches. With an appendix containing a Court Roll from 1790 to-1857, etc. By Stephen F. Miller. Two volumes, pps-483—454. Philadelphis; J. B. Lippinoott & Co. 1858.

In this work we have two volumes of history that have afforded us a high degree of pleasure in their perusal and we find it difficult to speak of their merits as they deserve. Mr Miller has certainly put forth a readable book; and one that will not have a run, in the usual acceptaming the imperial dignity.

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But the task is done,—however imperfectly: this memoir must be closed. Georgia has furnished many distinguished sons, who have a proud national fame; but in letters, in eloquence, in statesman, will not have a run, in the usual acceptaming the brightest on her escutcheon. among the brightest on her escutcheon.

He was, indeed, a man whose equal. in many respects, the world has not produced since the days of Cicero. America has had her Henry, one of nature's thunder. bolts, her CLAY, of grand and surpassing gifts, to electrify the public by their soul-stirring eloquence; but neither of them had the polish of the Roman school, with its rich stores of learning and classic beauties gathered from every epoch and every clime. It was reserved for John Macpaerson Berrien to stand alone as an example in the nineteenth century.

As it will be interesting to the reader and do credit to Mr. Miller's critical composition, we will make one other short extract concluding the sketch of

### John Forsyth.

We like Mr. Miller's style of writing and the plan of the work. A similar book ought to be published in each State; for the lives of our great men, our law givers and law expounders are as lights to the public, and especially to the young. We see their early strivings, their couraceous battlings and their final success. The scenes of their life are familiar to us; they appear as real, and learning by their touspan to the scenes of their life are familiar to us; they appear as real, and learning by their touspan to the most handsome of his sex. Usually great men—men of great in each contributed to most handsome of his sex. Usually great men—men of great intellect, great in action—are not the most beautiful in their features the most beautiful in their features, the most beautiful in their features the most beautiful in their features. He most beautiful in their features the most beautiful in their features the most beautiful in their features. He most beautiful in their features the most beautiful in their features the most beautiful in their features. He most beautiful in their features the most beautiful in their features the most beautiful in their features. He most beautiful in their features the most beautiful in their features.

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As a specimen of Mr. Miller's style and criticism, we will make a short extract from the concluding pages of the memoir to the concluding pages of the memoir of the concluding pages of the memoir to the concluding pages of bosom while they consecrated the labors of Lord Erskine. Had he been less a There is one view remaining and candro must prevail over partiality. As to the social habits, the exterior of kindness, and the uniform decorum of his life, no explored on the social habits and level of the social habits and level of the social habits, the exterior of kindness, and the uniform decorum of his life, no explored on the social habits and level of the social habits. objection can be alleged. These were i the affections of men. Then he would such as a gentleman of his sens by and hv risen to the such me hear his of paspride of character would never ce see to cultivate. To this extent, Julge i errien heart of humanity to bear him, with was fautiess. But in the field of ambition, where preferment was to be won, he chast se and humble the proud and exalt demanded the service of his friends, and virtue in its meck and unobtrusive garb. demanded the service of his friends, and would admit no competition from that quarter. He was frank even peremptory, in the assertion of his claims, and the least faltering was succeeded by coldnes. From the time he first obtained office as Solicitor-General, in 1809, to his acceptance of the Attorney-Generalship of the United States, twenty years afterward his career had been one of trium. Judge of the Superior Courts for a num of the United States, and then a member of the Cabinet,—in all of which piaces he snstained himself with eclat.—he was fully persuaded of his influence, and of the second, let it be remember-moral to be exempt, let it be remember-moral to be exempt, let it be remember-moral to be exempt, let it be remembersustained himself with eclat—he ws fully persuaded of his influence, and of mortal to be exempt, let it be rememberated that the sun has spots which do not it rested,—his own merits. Yet he was not vain in the usual sense of the term. There was nothing in his manner that re-fused recognition to an equal. A rigid use of his opportunities for advancement here let the reflects n be indulged. use of his opportunities for advancement was rarely omitted, and never perhaps, on a single occasion, were they relaxed in behalf of a friend. There is sometimes a generous sympathy for his fellow which the sometimes and the sometimes are sometimes and the sometimes and the sometimes are sometimes as the sometimes are sometimes and the sometimes are sometimes as the sometimes a draws a man back, that another may po Williams.) who wounded him in the neck forward on his own worth to the lost of The escape permitted a bright name af

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MARYLAND .- A vote of the citizens of Maryland has just been taken on the question of calling a Convention to revise the State Constitution. The returns from the counties heard from give a majority of 9,793 against a convention. Five counties are

ir. Hanter, "The Child

In the North-Carolina Presbyterian he 14th May, we find the following de red tribute to the labors of Mr. Huner in one of the towns of this state during late trip through. We recogni

cords of affection and confidence which placed them completely under his control. During the shirt evenings of April these children of all classes and ages, from five years and upwards, would sit and listen to his words, and hang upon his lips—with two or three exceptions—for two and a half hours, without any signs of wearings.

An election for sheriff and other officers he had been our neighboring city, alate y took place in our neighboring city. The context was quite a warm one, and resulted in the total defeat of the K. N. or American party, which has heretofore been dominant in that place. It alate y took place in our neighboring city, alate y took place in our neighboring city. The context was quite a warm one, and resulted in the total defeat of the K. N. or American party, which has heretofore been dominant in that place. It alate y took place in our neighboring city. Alexandris Va. The context was quite a loss."

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OUR WASHINGTON CARRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, May 31, 1858. reary Weather—The British Outrages— contested election case—National For —Alexandria election—Sanday Schools ebration—Odd Fellows, &c.

We have lately had extraordinary lace as the writer of the article, and as have scarcely caught a glimpse of the Sun, place as the writer of the article, and as a token of the interest we take in the stoken of the interest we take in the should look fresh and cheerful, and daily have we had dreary uncomfortable rains or, what is hardly more agreeable, a dult leaden and cloudy sky. The raw and chilling state of the atmosphere is strested by the re appearance of overcoats and shawls, long since haid aside. On the whole, May, in this vicinity, has been strangely inconstant to its usual character.

The consideration of the insults offered to our flag in the gulf has mainly occupied.

Nashville Patriot of the 20th inst.

children overlooked. He was no less the children's friend. He took little children into his arms and blessed them, even while the cold-hearted bigots of that age frowned upon the divine act. Few, I mander Rodgers and Arctic construction of the insults offered to our flag in the gulf has mainly occupied to our flag in the gulf ha

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The Nashville Union and American of a lat r date, makes the following dis-

The latest news from the seat of war was published in the London Times of May 15th., from its India correspondent.

"We have now a hot-weather campaign upon our hands. The Sepoys, some three upon our hands. The Sepoys, some three that a Saloon where the aforesaid Seductious and excepted, having escaped, are swarming Robileund and the provinces was sold on Sunday night exact of Renarca. Resille overflows with and provided." They were all committed associated.

Congressional Morals Improving.

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up, streets are being widened and extended, houses and stores are going up and improvements of various kinds are going forward with an eernestness that betokens much for the immediate dawning of "the good time coming."

By the kindness of Jas R Stearns, Esq the gentlemanly and popular Superintendant of Fire Alarms, I have been enabled to examine the arreangements by which every bell in the city is rung in six seconds after the first alarm is given. I will endeavor to give you a full report in my next, rill to give you a full report in my next, rill to give you a full report in my next, rill to give you a full report in my next. rill to give you a full report in

Business is qu'te limited in amount, though what is done is transacted upon netual capital and short credits. The dis-

Last Monday the annual parade and half hours, without any signs of wearines.

Their devotion to him may be more fully understood from the following circ cumustance: The far-famed Ebary Band chanced to visit our town at the same time, which is very attractive to tryoung; but on the evening of which they gave their concert, to the gratification of the first was not the many and the chargin of the few.

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good; sales to a moderate extent, there being
a fair demand for consumption. Corn has not
arrived so freely during the past week, it is
much wanted for vessels partly loaded, and
detained in consequence. Cottom, sales to a
moderate amount only. Peas, B. E. sre enquired for, none in market. Dried Fruit, apples are very dull, no peaches. Bacon, sales
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### WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. An Impromfu-To Florella.

BY HIAWATHA.

Alas, how can I tell, love, The gratitude, that swells, love, My heart beyond degree.

Ah, now, if I could speak, love, As 'tis your gift to do;

As 'tis your gift to do;

But ah! my muse is weak, love,

Too weak—for things so true.

Those "slanderers may rad," love,
Their powers are but vain;
For they cannot prevail, love,
When thou their works restrain.

Care not for their efforts, love, For 'tis emulation
Which truly can't support, love,
Their "freaks" of creation!

Thou say'st thy beart is "true," love. Just so is mine for you, love, Throughout eternity.

And now I offer thee, love, My heart for ever thine,
If thou wi't now agree, love,
Yours with it to enshrine.

## Reading for the Houng.

## Hon. Stephen Allen's Pocket-

Among the victims of the Henry Clay Among the victims of the Henry Clay came six or eight miles, almost on pur-disaster was Stephen Allen, Esq., anged pose to hear the Essays of Martha, whom man, formerly a mayor of New York, be loved and esteemed by all who knew him.

Keep good company or none. Never be

ed attend to the cultivation of your mind.

Always speak the truth. Make few her companion drew nearer to the close.

the face.

Your character cannot be essentially in-jured except by your own acts.

what you have been doing during the day.

prosper. Small and steady gains give competency with tranquility of mind.

Never play at any game of chance.
Avoid temptation through fear you may not be able to withstand it. Earn money before you spend it. Never borrow, if you possibly can avoid

Never speak evil of any one. Be just before you are generous. Keep yourself innocent, if you would be

happy. Save when you are young to spend

# A Taste for Reading.

If I were to pray," says Hershel, 'for a taste which should stand by me under every variety of circumstances, and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness to me through life, and a shield against its ill, however things might go amiss and the world forms. the world frown upon me, it would be a teste for reading. I speak of it, of course only as a wordly advantage, and not in the slightest degree derogating from the higher office, and sure and stronger panoply of religious principles but as a taste, an instrument, and a mode of pleasurable gratification. Give a man this taste and

There is something exceedingly tender was fearful that he would be late for the HARMLESS AND SURE CURE FOR WARTS. es well as instructive, in the following, which we clip from the Child's Paper.

beggared. I have lost my all." he ex-claimed, pressing his hand upon his head as if his brain were in a whirl.

said his eldest boy; "here am I." papa." said his eldest boy, here an in And I; too, papa," said his little girl, running up and putting her aims round "It's not lost, papa," repeated Eddie. "And you have two hands to work with, papa," said his eldest; "and I cad selp you." "And your two feet, papa, to

chant bursting into tears. Thave not USEFUL INFORMATION. lest my all. What are the few those ands which I called my all, to these more precious things which God, has left me? and he clasped his family to his boson, and kissed his wife and children with a

thankful heart.

Ah, no, there are many things more precious than gold and banks valuable as these may be in their place. When the Central America was foundering at sea, hags and purses of gold were strewn about the deck as worthles as the merest rubbish. "Life, life!" was the prayer. To some of the wretched survivors, 'Water water!" was the prayer. Bread, bread; it was its weight in gold, if gold could have bought it.

The loss of property must not cloud the

ing, to read Essays before the Association.

Martha had always resided in the place where the meeting was held, and Eliza lived with one of her nearest neighbors when they were both little girls. Since that time, they had not only lived and played together, but had been pupils at the same school, recited in the same classes, and cat at the same table. Martha being the first appointed, was to read first; but both went upon the platform together. The house was full, and many them, and who had spent some time away at school, and of Eliza whom all In his pocket book was found a printed had known as a lively, active, quick-witt-slip, containing the following advice:

away at school, and of had known as a lively, active, quick-witt-ed, funloying litter girl. Martha commenced hers and read with a soft but somewhat tremling voice, while noor Eliza If your hands cannot be usefully employ. who was the youngest, stood by her side Always speak the truth. Make few her companion drew nearer to the close. Martha stopped, and Eliza was to begin. She opened her mouth, but words refused to do her bidding. Finally she Good character is above all things else.

Your character cannot be essentially intred except by your own acts.

If any man speaks evil of you, let your

If any man speaks evil of you, let your life be such that no one will believe him.

Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors.

Live within your income.

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But Martha, who stood friends who are to have a surplus, will When you retire to bed, think over near her, came still nearer, and putting her prove timely, and enable them to artificinat you have been doing during the day.

arm around the waist of her subbing ally prolong the "strawberry season:" Make no haste to be rich if you would companion, drew her close to her side.

It is narrated of him, that when he first appeared at the academy of Mr. Abbott, his personal appearance in his illifting, his personal appearance in his illifting much merriment among the boys, and manners created much merriment among the boys, and many jokes were cracked at his expense. Young Daniel's sensitive nature could ill brook this; and, after safering from it two or three days, he went to the transition of two or three days, he went to the transition of two or three days, he went to the transition of the houng and the nature of the case, and Daniel made a clear breast of it. The with terminate, and a noise of manufacture and the means of gratifying it, and you can have been greated as the means of gratifying it, and you can have been greated as the means of gratifying it, and you can have been greated as the means of gratifying it, and you can have been greated as the means of gratifying it, and you can have been greated as the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of t

paying you, said the Yankee. 'Drugs and medicines,' said he.

aimou, pressing his hand upon his head as if his brain were in a whir!

"All," said his wife, "I am left." "All, look at, but a very bad one to wear.

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Solution of Problem of last Week .. Ong Women who sold Earthenware.

selp you." "And your two feet, papa. to curry you about." "And your two eyes to see with; papa," said little Eddie.

"And you have God's promises," said grandmother. "And a good God's," said little girl —"And Jests who came to fetch us there;" said the eldest.

"And some "said the floor mers." She in her shot may be again.

CULLED AND ARRANGED FOR THE "TIMES."

have bought it.

The loss of property must not cloud the mind with a wicked forgetfulness of the greater blessings which are left behind. No man should despair, for no man has lost his all until he has lost his integrity, lost the mercy of God, and lost his hope of Hoaven of Idea, and the assistance of a bottle of Maderia,"

of Hoaven been quite as prevalent, in seasons and lent, if not equally destructive, in seasons the search of searcity. There are so many errors entertained of the had effects of fruits, that it is quite time a counteracting important pression should be promulgated, having its foundation in counteracting in was the reply. its foundation in common sense, and based on the common observation of the intel-SYMPATHY.—An interesting scene ligent. We have no patience in reading to the landlady, "I assure you madam, I never left a lodging but my landlady shed SYMPATHY.—An interesting scene occurred at the meeting of the Bradford County Teachers' Association, which was held at Merryall, on the 12th, and 13th of February; an incident, which mest touchingly illustrated the strengthening, in which he finds a home. On the continuous of supporting and other continuous and other conti southing influence of sympathy, and also trary they are necessary to the preservation of health, and and are therefore causpredominates in the female portion of our species.

A small chap on the street with a big trary they are necessary to the preservation. Stranger sees him and cries out, "Hallo, hat, where are you going with that time when the condition of the body, oper-Two young ladies, whom for the present ated uppon by the deteriorating causes purpose we will call Martha and Eiiza, not always understood, requires their grateful, renovating influence.

A dandy in broadway, wishing to be witty, accosted the old bellman as follows:

### Luxuries of a Fruit Garden.

A friend of ours, in whose reliability re have implicit confidence, has a small lot of ground, of which he tells us the

lowing facts : From a row of current bushes, about gia. When he went home his delighted ght rods long, he and his neighbors ga- wife exclaimed: red over two bushels of currants last The currant season, from the first I?" bicking to the last, was, from June 1st to August 15th, two and a half months.

From a row of gooseherry bushes, two ods long, he gathered about a bushel of An Irishman had occasion to visit the

yielded well last year. His family and

I would take it as a great favor, besides -Take two or three cents worth of salammoniae, dissolve it in a gill of soft business. He went home one evening in great agitation. "What is the matter?" asked his wife. "I am rained; I am beggared. I have less much as the second traveling together after the second traveling traveling together after the second traveling traveling traveling together after the second traveling traveli They were seen travelling together after frequently tried this cure for warts, and it has never failed.

> Scouring Drops for Removing very sick." GREASE.—There are several preparations When the old man c of this name; one of the best is made as agine what happened. THE PUZZLER. Innows: Campugue, or spin one time, three ounces: essence of lemon, one ounce; mix.

> > POMATUMS .- For making pomatums, the lard, fat, suet, or marrow used, must be carefully prepared by being inelted with as gentle a heat as possible, skimmed strained, and cleared from the dregs which are deposited on standing.

HARD POMATUM.-Lard and mutton suct carefully prepared, of each one pound; white wax, four ounces : essence of bergamot, one ounce.

# Salad for the Solitary

A gentleman, taking an apartment, said

"You take all sorts of trumpetry in your

cart don't you?"
"Yes, jump in, jump in." Old Squire B-was elected Judge of the Inferior Court of some county in Geor-

"Now my dear, you are a Judge what am

"The same durned old fool you always

South some months since. When he re-From a plot of strawberry vines, four turned he remarked to a friend that the From a plot of strawberry vines, four turned he remarked to a friend that the road long and one rod wide, he gathered nearly three bushels of strawberries. The Southern people were very extravagant.—

Upon being asked why so, he remarked strawberry season lasted about three weeks, ending about the middle of July.

Then his raspberries came on, and lasted about three weeks. Of these he had about half a bushel. They stood next to the strawberries in point of delicaey.

He has a number of cherry-trees. They yielded well last year. His family and by "ingger fellow a holden' a torch for us to ate by."

"I don't know son-why?"

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"By reading we earich the min i, by conversation we polish it."

Tell me ye winged winds,

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That round my pathway roar, the boops are worn no hore?

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